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Mammoth Hot Springs,

YOU CAN GO FROM

CHICAGO TO **YELLOWSTONE PARK**
AND RETURN

IN 12 DAYS, OVER HALF OF WHICH TIME IS SPENT IN THE PARK,
AT A TOTAL EXPENSE OF NOT TO EXCEED \$160.

THROUGH SLEEPING CARS FROM GRAND CENTRAL PASSENGER STATION
(WISCONSIN CENTRAL)

Via the **Northern Pacific Railroad.**

FOR FULL PARTICULARS CALL ON OR WRITE

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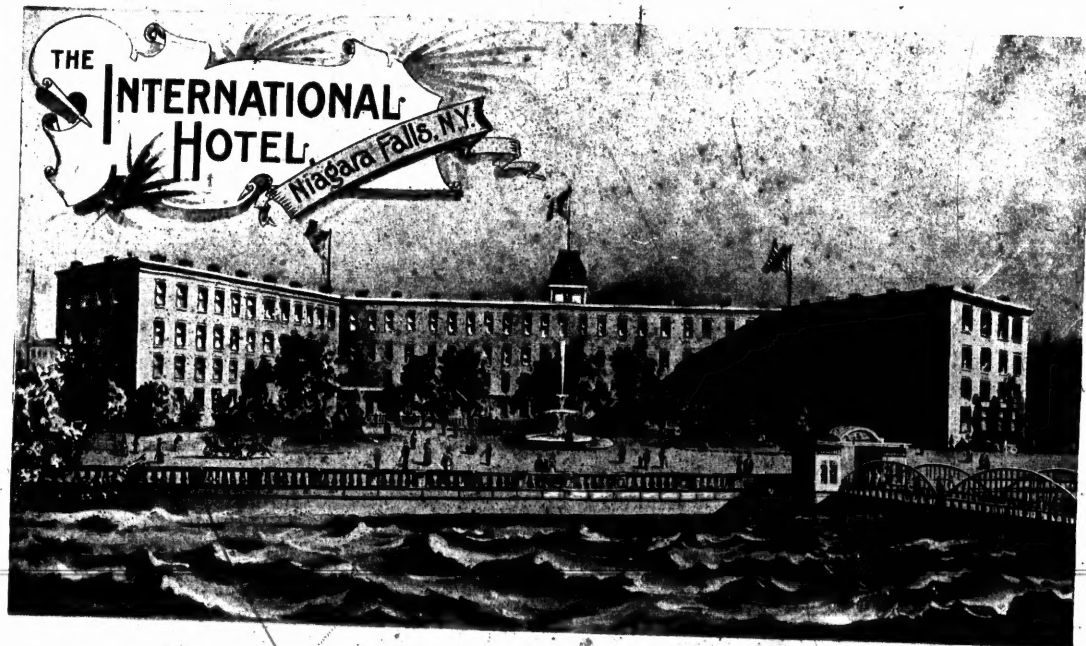
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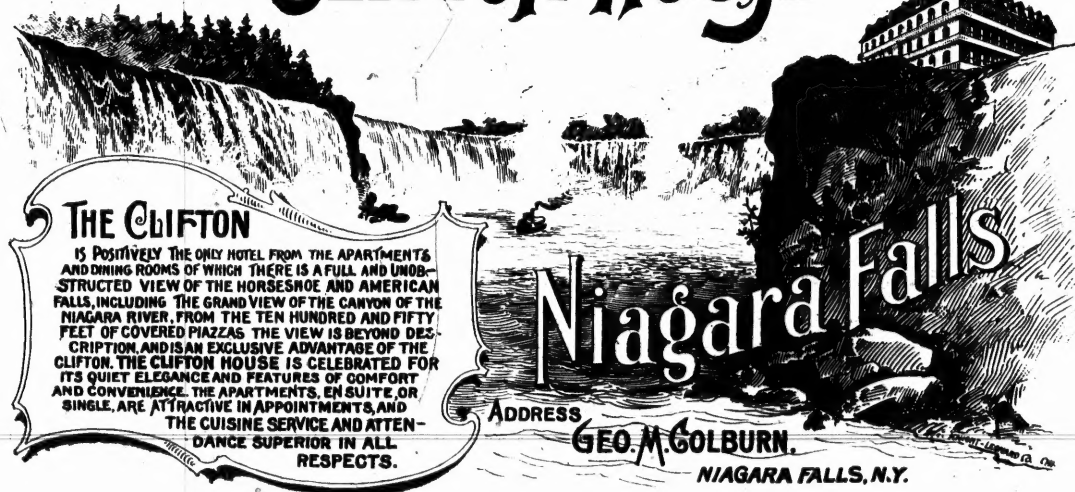
GO.

AGENT,



DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF QUEEN VICTORIA PARK. ITS SUPERIOR SITUATION OVER OTHER HOTELS AT NIAGARA IS ACKNOWLEDGED BY ALL.

THE CLIFTON HOUSE



THE CLIFTON

IS POSITIVELY THE ONLY HOTEL FROM THE APARTMENTS AND DINING ROOMS OF WHICH THERE IS A FULL AND UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF THE HORSESHOE AND AMERICAN FALLS, INCLUDING THE GRAND VIEW OF THE CANYON OF THE NIAGARA RIVER, FROM THE TEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY FEET OF COVERED PIAZZAS THE VIEW IS BEYOND DESCRIPTION AND IS AN EXCLUSIVE ADVANTAGE OF THE CLIFTON. THE CLIFTON HOUSE IS CELEBRATED FOR ITS QUIET ELEGANCE AND FEATURES OF COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE. THE APARTMENTS, EN SUITE, OR SINGLE, ARE ATTRACTIVE IN APPOINTMENTS, AND THE CUISINE SERVICE AND ATTENDANCE SUPERIOR IN ALL RESPECTS.

ADDRESS

GEO. M. GOLBURN.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.

EDGED BY ALL.

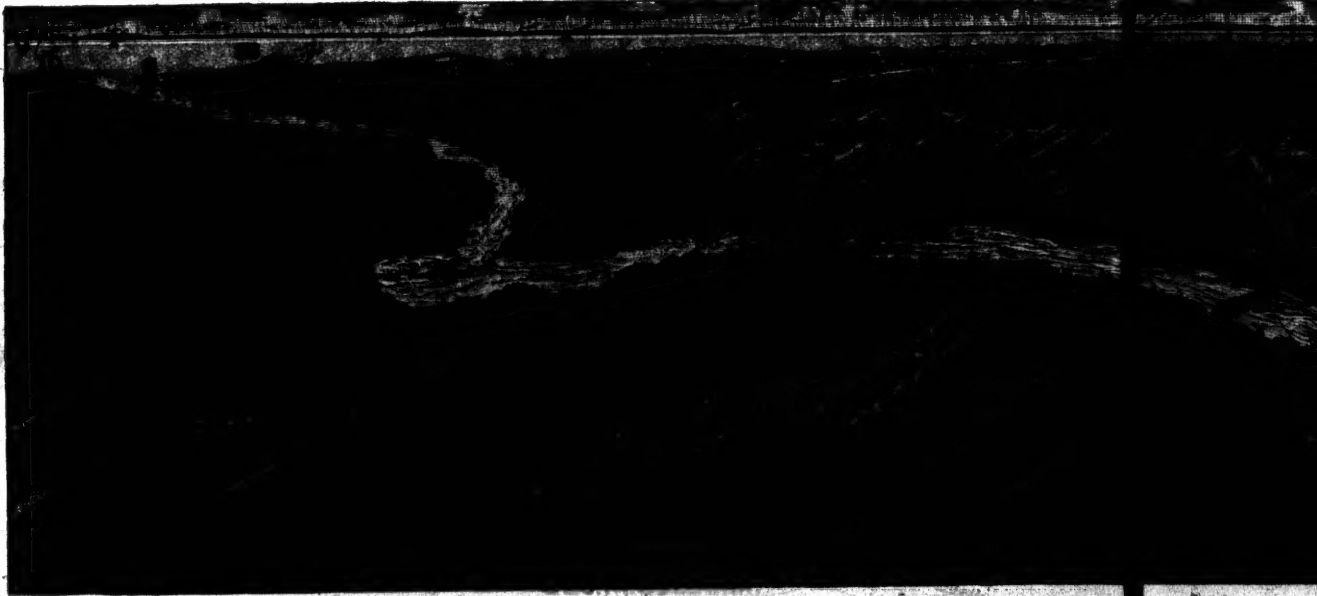


BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF NIAGARA FALLS AND VICINITY



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BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF NIAGARA FALLS AND OF NIAGARA RIVER FR



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3. TONAWANDA, N. Y.
4. NIAGARA FALLS STATION, N. Y.
5. SUSPENSION BRIDGE STATION, N. Y.

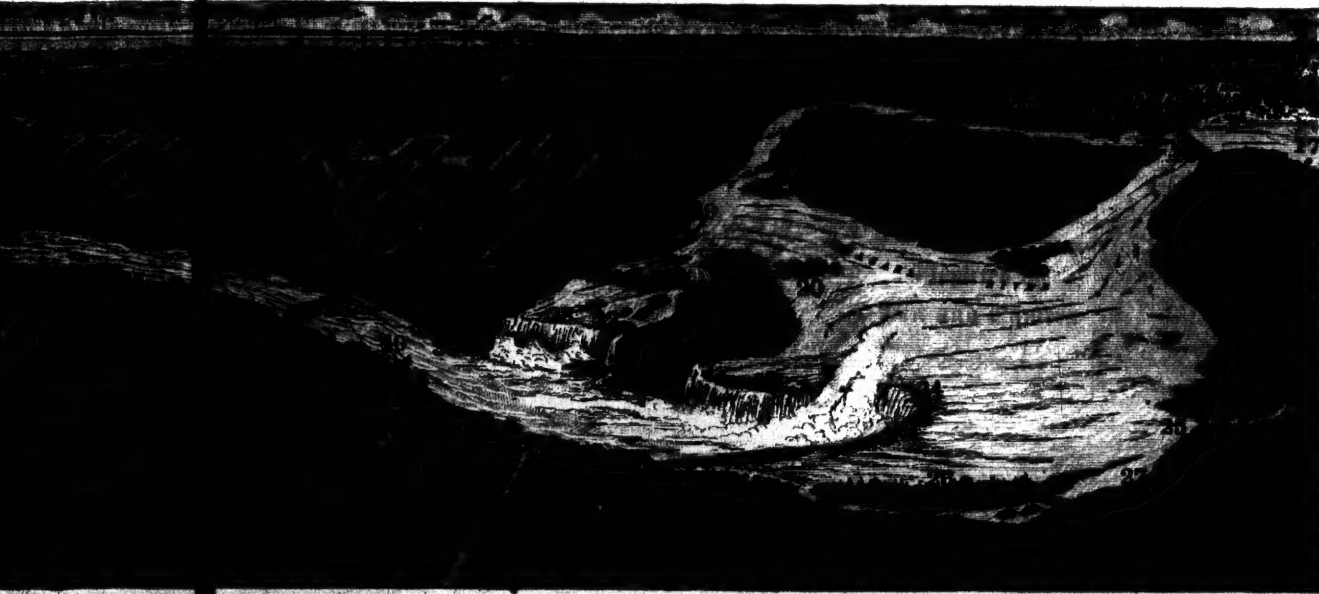
6. LEWISTON, N. Y.
7. YOUNGSTOWN, N. Y.
8. FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.
9. TORONTO, ONT.
10. NIAGARA ON THE LAKE, ONT.

11. QUEENSTON, ONT.
12. QUEENSTON HEIGHTS, ONT.
13. CLIFTON STATION, ONT.
14. NIAGARA FALLS, ONT.
15. FALLS VIEW.

16. FORT ERIE, ONT.
17. MOUTH OF LAKE ERIE.
18. INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE.
19. GRAND ISLAND.
20. SISTER ISLANDS.

21. GOAT ISLAND.
22. LUNA ISLAND.
23. AMERICAN FALLS.
24. HORSE-SHOE FALLS.
25. DUFFERIN ISLAND.

LS AND OF NIAGARA RIVER FROM LAKE ERIE TO LAKE ONTARIO.



16. FORT ERIE, ONT.
17. MOUTH OF LAKE ERIE.
18. INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE
19. GRAND ISLAND.
20. SISTER ISLANDS.

21. GOAT ISLAND.
22. LUNA ISLAND.
23. AMERICAN FALL.
24. HORSE-SHOE FALL.
25. DUFFERIN ISLANDS.

26. CEDAR ISLAND.
27. Q. VICTORIA NIAGARA FALLS PARK.
28. SUSPENSION FOOT and CARRIAGE BRIDGE
29. NEW YORK STATE RESERVATION.
30. INCLINED RAILWAY.

31. CANTILEVER BRIDGE.
32. SUSPENSION BRIDGE.
33. WHIRLPOOL RAPIDS.
34. WHIRLPOOL.
35. ANCIENT CHANNEL.

36. LAKE ONTARIO.
37. LUNDY'S LAKE.
38. CHIPPEWA.
39. TUNNEL INLET.
40. STEAMER LANDING.

A RIVER THROUGH LAKE ERIE TO LAKE ONTARIO 1893



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THE FALLS OF NIAGARA



KNIGHT, LEONARD & CO. CHICAGO

1893

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THE RAPIDS, ABOVE THE AMERICAN FALL.

THE AMERICAN RAPIDS.

THE Rapids are far from being the least interesting feature of Niagara. There is a violence and a power in their foaming career, which is seen in no phenomenon of the same class. Standing on the bridge which connects Goat Island with the Main, and looking up towards Lake Erie, the leaping crests of the Rapids form the horizon, and it seems like a battle-charge of tempestuous waves animated and infuriated against the sky.

No one who has not seen this spectacle of turbulent grandeur can conceive with what force the swift and overwhelming waters are flung upwards. The rocks, whose soaring points show above the surface, seem tormented with some supernatural agony, and fling off the wild and hurried waters, as if with the force of a giant's arm. Nearer the plunge of the Fall, the Rapids become still more agitated; and it is almost impossible for the spectator to rid himself of the idea that they are conscious of the abyss to which they are hurrying, and struggle back in the very extremity of horror.

This propensity to invest Niagara with a soul and human feelings is a common effect upon the minds of visitors, in every part of its wonderful phenomena. The torture of the Rapids, the clinging curves with which they embrace the small rocky islands that live amid the surge, the sudden calmness at the brow of the cataract, and the infernal writhe and whiteness with which they re-appear, powerless from the depths of the abyss, all seem, to the excited imagination of the gazer, like the natural effects of impending ruin, desperate resolution, and fearful agony, on the minds and frames of mortals.—*Nathaniel Parker Willis.*

NIAGARA FALLS.

OF all the sights on this earth of ours which tourists travel to see,—at least of all those which I have seen,—I am inclined to give the palm to the Falls of Niagara. In the catalogue of such sights, I intend to include all buildings, pictures, statues and wonders of art made by men's hands and also all beauties of nature prepared by the Creator for the delight of His creatures. This is a long word; but, as far as my taste and judgment go, it is justified. I know no other one thing so beautiful, so glorious, and so powerful. I would not say that a traveler, wishing to do the best with his time, should first of all places seek Niagara. In visiting Florence, he may learn almost all that modern art can teach. At Rome, he will be brought to understand the cold hearts, correct eyes and cruel ambition of the old Latin race. In Switzerland, he will surround himself with a flood of grandeur and loveliness, and fill himself, if he be capable of such filling, with a flood of romance. The tropics will unfold to him all that vegetation in its greatest richness can produce. In Paris, he will find the supreme of polish, the *ne plus ultra* of varnish, according to the world's capability of varnishing; and, in London, he will find the supreme of power, the *ne plus ultra* of work, according to the world's capability of working. At Niagara, there is that fall of waters alone. But that fall is more graceful than Giotto's tower, more noble than the Apollo. The peaks of the Alps are not so astounding in their solitude. The valleys of the Blue Mountains in Jamaica are less green. The finished glaze of life in Paris is less invariable; and the full tide of trade round the Bank of England is not so inexorably powerful.—*Anthony Trollope.*



AMERICAN AND HORSESHOE FALLS,
FROM PROSPECT POINT.

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THE ICE BRIDGE.

UPON the occurrence of a thaw sufficient to break up the ice in Lake Erie, masses of floating ice are precipitated over the Falls in blocks of several tons each. These remain at the foot of the cataract, from the stream being closed below, "and form a natural bridge across it. As they accumulate, they get progressively piled up, like a cyclopean wall. Built of huge blocks of ice instead of stone, this singular masonry of nature gets cemented by the spray, which, rising in clouds of mist as usual from the foot of the Falls, attaches itself in its upward progress to the icy wall, and soon gets frozen with the rest of the mass, helping to fill up the interstices between the larger blocks of which this architecture is composed."

This icy wall or mound rises up from the base in front of the Falls to a height approaching the level of the upper stream. Scaling the mound is an exhilarating and laborious exercise, but the near sight of the maddened waters plunging into the vortex below is a fitting reward for the adventurous undertaking.

The ice bridge generally extends from the Horse-shoe Fall to a point near the railway bridge, lasts generally from two to three months, and is crossed by hundreds of foot passengers during the winter. The ice forming the bridge is ordinarily from one hundred to one hundred and fifty feet thick—rising from fifty to sixty feet above the natural surface of the river. Huge icicles, formed by an accumulation of frozen spray, hang from the rocks; a mass of quaint and curious crystalline forms stand in lieu of the bushes; the buildings seem to sink under ponderous coverings of snow and ice; the trees and rocks on which the dazzling frost work does not lie stand out in bold contrast, forming the deep shadows of the entrancing picture; the whole presents a wild, savage aspect, grand and imposing.



NIAGARA FALLS IN WINTER GARB.

FROM THE SUSPENSION FOOT BRIDGE.

THE last hues of sunset lingered in the mists that sprung from the base of the Falls with a mournful, tremulous grace, and a movement weird as the play of the northern lights. They were touched with the most delicate purples and crimsons, that darkened to deep red, and then faded from them at a second look, and they flew upward, swiftly upward, like troops of pale, transparent ghosts, while a perfectly clear radiance, better than any other for local color, dwelt upon the scene. Far under the bridge the river smoothly swam, the undercurrents forever unfolding themselves upon the surface with a vast rose-like evolution, edged all round with faint lines of white, where the air that filled the water freed itself in foam. What had been clear green on the face of the cataract was here more like rich verd-antique, and had a look of firmness almost like that of the stone itself. So it showed beneath the bridge, and down the river till the curving shores hid it. These, springing abruptly from the water's brink, and shagged with pine and cedar, displayed the tender verdure of grass and bushes intermingled with the dark evergreens that climb from ledge to ledge, till they point their speary tops above the crest of bluffs. In front, where tumbled rocks and expanses of naked clay varied the gloomier and gayer green, sprung those spectral mists; and through them loomed out, in its manifold majesty, Niagara, with the seemingly immovable white Gothic screen of the American Fall, and the green massive curve of the Horse-shoe, solid and simple and calm as an Egyptian wall; while behind this, with their white and black expanses broken by dark foliaged little isles, the steep Canadian rapids billowed down between their heavily-wooded shores.

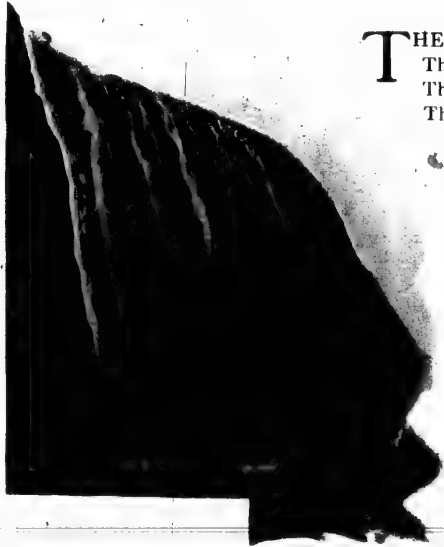
W. D. Howells

In "Their Wedding Journey." Copyright, Houghton, Mifflin & Co.



NIAGARA FALLS BY MOONLIGHT, FROM NEW YORK STATE RESERVATION.

NIAGARA FALLS.



THERE'S nothing great or bright, thou glorious fall!
Thou mayest not to the fancy's sense recall—
The thunder-riven cloud, the lightning's leap,
The stirring of the chambers of the deep;
Earth's emerald green and many-tinted dyes,
The fleecy whiteness of the upper skies;
The tread of armies, thickening as they come,
The boom of cannon and the beat of drum;
The brow of beauty and the form of grace,
The passion and the prowess of our race;
The song of Homer in its loftiest hour,
The unresisted sweep of human power;
Britannia's trident on the azure sea,
America's young shout of liberty!
Oh! may the waves which madden in thy deep,
There spend their rage, nor climb the encircling steep;
And, till the conflict of thy surges cease,
The nations on thy banks repose in peace.

—*Lord Morpeth.*



THE AMERICAN FALL.
LOOKING NORTH FROM GOAT ISLAND.

THE HORSE-SHOE FALL FROM GOAT ISLAND.

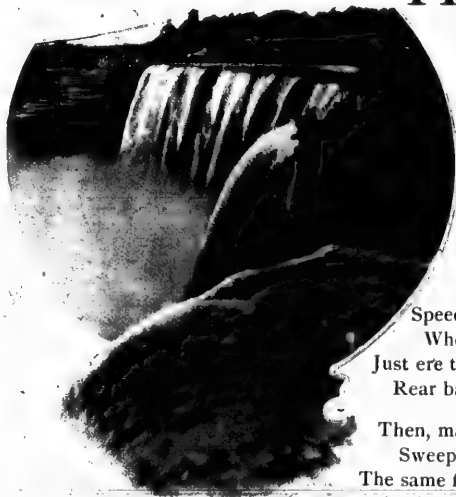
THERE is no grander spot than this. The waters are absolutely around you. If you have that power of eye-control which is so necessary to the full enjoyment of scenery, you will see nothing but the water. That converging rush of water may fall down, down at once into a hell of rivers for what the eye can see. It is glorious to watch them in their first curve over the rocks. They come green as a bank of emeralds; but with a fitful flying color, as though conscious that in one moment more they would be dashed into spray and rise into air, pale as driven snow. The vapor rises high into the air, and is gathered there, visible always as a permanent white cloud over the cataract; but the bulk of the spray which fills the lower hollow of that horse-shoe is like a tumult of snow. The head of it rises ever and anon out of that caldron below, but the caldron itself will be invisible. It is ever so far down—far as your own imagination can sink it. But your eyes will rest upon the full curve of the waters. The shape you will be looking at is that of a horse-shoe, but of a horse-shoe miraculously deep from toe to heel—and this depth becomes greater as you sit there. That which at first was only great and beautiful, becomes gigantic and sublime, till the mind is at a loss to find an epithet for its own use. To realize Niagara you must sit there till you see nothing else than that which you have come to see. You will find yourself among the waters as though you belonged to them. The cool liquid green will run through your veins, and the voice of the cataract will be the expression of your own heart. You will fall as the bright waters fall, rushing down into your new world with no hesitation and with no dismay; and you will rise again as the spray rises, bright, beautiful and pure. Then you will flow away in your course to the uncompassed, distant and eternal ocean.—*Anthony Trollope.*



THE HORSESHOE FALL, FROM GOAT ISLAND.

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NIAGARA.



HAS aught like this descended since the fountains
Of the Great Deep, broke up, in cataracts hurled,
And climbing lofty hills, eternal mountains,
Poured wave on wave above a buried world?

Yon tides are raging, as when storms have striven,
And the vexed seas, awaking from their sleep,
Are rough with foam, and Neptune's flocks are driven
In myriads o'er the green and azure deep.

Ere yet they fall, mark (where that mighty current
Comes like an army from its mountain home)
How fiercely yon steeds amid the torrent
With their dark flanks, and manes and crests of foam,

Speed to their doom,—yet, in the awful centre,
Where the wild waves rush madliest to the steep,
Just ere that white, unfathomed gulf they enter,
Rear back in horror from the headlong leap.

Then, maddening, plunge. A thousand more succeeding
Sweep onward, troop on troop, again to urge
The same fierce fight, as rapid and unheeding,—
Again to pause in terror on the verge.

—Henry Howard Brownell.



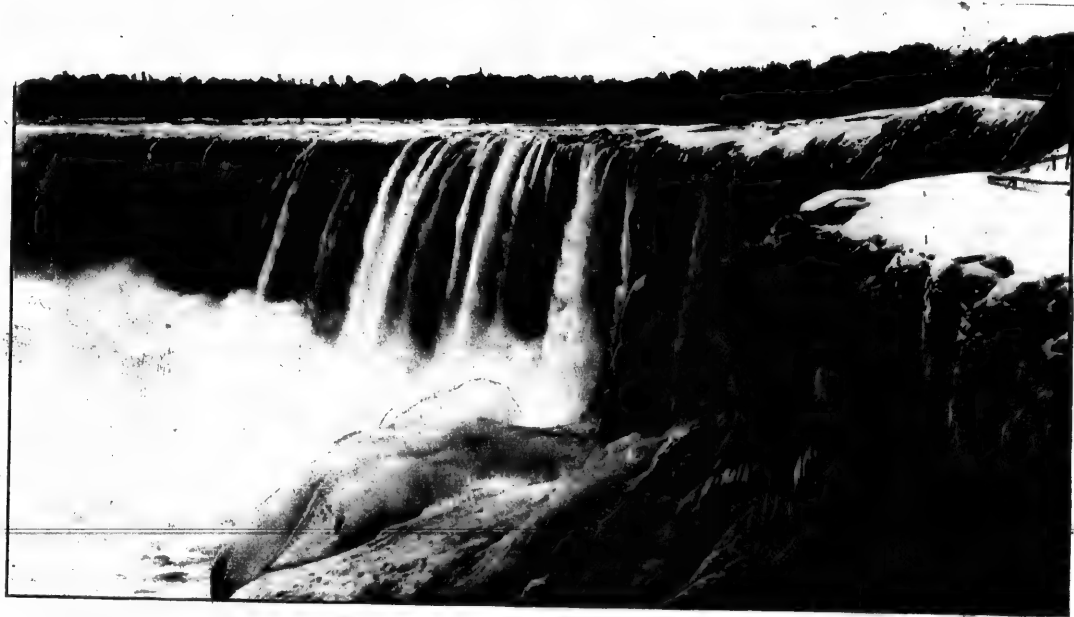
HORSESHOE FALL FROM BELOW, ON CANADA SIDE.

THE GREAT CATARACT FROM THE CANADA SIDE.

BEFORE the balcony in which this is written, the great cataract of America is thundering, smoking, glittering with green and white rollers and rapids, hurling the waters of a whole continent in splendor and speed over the sharp ledges of the long, brown rock by which Erie, "the Broad," steps proudly down to Ontario, "the Beautiful." Close at hand on our left—not, indeed, farther removed than some six hundred or seven hundred yards—the smaller, but very imposing American Fall speaks with the louder voice of the two, because its coiling spirals of twisted and furious flood crash in full impulse of descent upon the talus of massive boulders heaped up at its feet.

The resounding impact of water on rock, the clouds of water-smoke which rise high in air, while the river below is churned into a whirling cream of eddy and surge and back-water, unite in a composite effect at once magnificent and bewildering. But if you listen attentively you will always hear the profound diapason of the great fall—that surnamed the Horse-shoe—sounding superbly amid the loudest clamor and tumult of its sister, a deeper and grander note; and whenever for a time the gaze rests with inexhaustible wonder upon that fierce and tumultuary American Fall, this mightier and still more marvelous Horse-shoe steals it away again with irresistible fascination. Full in front lies that wholly indescribable spectacle at this instant. Its solemn voice—an octave lower than the excited, leaping, almost angry cry of fervid life from the lesser cataract—resounds through the golden summer morning air like the distant roar from the streets of fifty Londons all in full activity.

Edwin Arnold



THE HORSE-SHOE FALL IN WINTER, FROM THE CANADA SIDE.

FROM CITY TO CATARACT.

FROM Toronto we steam across the lake to the village of Niagara, where a train is waiting to carry us on to the Falls about half an hour further on. We all watch from the windows, eager to catch our first glimpse of the world's great wonder. We feel a nervous anxiety to stand in its majestic presence. I quote from my companion's note-book on the spot: "There was a break in the wood, a flash of white, a cloud of spray tossed high above the tree-tops; then the dark woods closed again. That glimpse, flashing upon us and passing before we could fully realize that the great tumbling mass was indeed Niagara, can hardly be called our first view of it. * * * It was a moonless night, and in the dusk we could only obscurely trace the vast, vague outline of the two falls, divided by the blurred mass of shapeless shadows which we learned was Goat Island. As we looked upon them silently, and listened to the ceaseless boom, like distant thunder, which shook the ground beneath our feet, across the snowy veil of the American Fall, to our left, shot rays of rosy light, which melted into amber, then into emerald. They were illuminating the great waters with colored calcium lights. * * * But the brilliant rays which fell across the American Falls, and which were turned on and off like a dissolving view, did not reach to the Horse-shoe Fall, away to our right. Vast, solemn, shadowy, we could just distinguish its form in the darkness, could hear the deep murmur of its awful voice. And there, between it and us, what was *that* we saw? Was it some huge, pale ghost standing sentinel before Niagara? White, spectral, motionless, it rose up and reached towards the stars—shapeless, dim, vague as a veiled ghost. There was something almost supernatural about it; it was like a great, colossal spectre wrapped in a robe of strange, dim light."

—Lady Duffus Hardy.



BELOW AMERICAN FALL AND CAVE OF THE WINDS.

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NIAGARA IN WINTER.

AFTER a few days of hard frost in winter, the Falls become more of a vision of some enchanted land than a real scene in our world. No marvels wrought by genii and magicians in the Eastern tales could surpass the wonderful creations that rise along the surrounding banks and hang over the walls of the cataract. Glittering wreaths of icicles, like jeweled diadems, gleam on the brow of every projecting rock and jutting crag. Arches, pillars, and porticos of shining splendor are grouped beneath the overhanging cliffs, giving fanciful suggestions of fairy palaces beyond. Every fallen fragment of rock under its icy covering becomes a marble pyramid or obelisk, and masses of frozen spray stand out here and there in graceful and statuesque forms, easily shaped by imagination into the half-finished work of a sculptor. Every rift and opening in the cliff is transformed into an alabaster grotto with friezes and mouldings all fretted and froze; with filagree wreaths and festoons and filmy veils and canopies of lace-like patterns and gossamer texture; and on every curve and angle, round every fissure and crevice, some fantastic and lovely decoration is woven by winter's master artist, King Frost. Over the Horse-shoe, towards Goat Island and the Bridal Veil Fall, the water pours in thin silvery sheets, which dissolve in white curving mists as they slide slowly down pinnacles of ice, stretching high above them break these falling streams. The American Falls, through its hovering veil of spray, seems transformed into wreaths of frozen foam. The face of Goat Island is resplendent with huge many-tinted icicles, showing all the colors of the rock on which they are formed, and on either shore the under cliffs are hung with lovely draperies of frozen spray.

—*Louise Murray.*



GLIMPSES OF NIAGARA FALLS IN WINTER.

THEIR PILGRIMAGE TO NIAGARA.

THE slight bridge to Goat Island appeared more presumptuous by daylight, and the sharp slope of the rapids above it gave a new sense of the impetuosity of the torrent. As they walked slowly on, past the now abandoned paper mills and the other human impertinences, the elemental turmoil increased, and they seemed entering a world the foundations of which were broken up. This must have been a good deal a matter of impression, for other parties of sight-seers were coming and going, apparently unawed, and intent simply on visiting every point spoken of in the guide-book, and probably unconscious of the all-pervading terror. But King could not escape it, even in the throng ascending and descending the stairway to Luna Island. Standing upon the platform at the top, he realized for the first time the immense might of the downpour of the American Fall, and noted the pale green color, with here and there a violet tone, and the white cloud mass spurting out from the solid color. On the foam-crested river lay a rainbow forming nearly a complete circle. The little steamer "Maid of the Mist" was coming up, riding the waves, dashed here and there by conflicting currents, but resolutely steaming on—such is the audacity of man—and poking her venturesome nose into the boiling foam under the Horse-shoe. On the deck are pigmy passengers in oil-skin suits—clumsy figures, like Arctic explorers. The boat tosses about like a chip, it hesitates and quivers, and then, slowly swinging, darts away down the current, fleeing from the wrath of the water and pursued by the angry roar.

C. D. Warner

From "Their Pilgrimage." Copyright, 1886, by Harper & Brothers.



THE AMERICAN FALL AND CITY OF NIAGARA FALLS, FROM CANADA SIDE.

NIAGARA IN WINTER.

I HAVE seen the Falls in all weathers and in all seasons, but to my mind the winter view is most beautiful. I saw them first during the hard winter of 1854, when a hundred cataracts of ice hung from the cliffs, on either side, when the masses of ice brought down from Lake Erie were together at the foot, uniting the shores with a rugged bridge, and when every twig of every tree and bush on Goat Island was overlaid an inch deep with a coating of solid crystal. The air was still, and the sun shone in a cloudless sky. The green of the Fall, set in a landscape of sparkling silver, was infinitely more brilliant than in summer, when it is balanced by the trees, and the rainbows were almost too glorious for the eye to bear. I was not impressed by the sublimity of the scene, nor even by its terror, but solely by the fascination of its wonderful beauty,—a fascination which continually tempted me to plunge into that sea of fused emerald, and lose myself in the dance of the rainbows. With each succeeding visit Niagara has grown in height, in power, in majesty, in solemnity; but I have seen its climax of beauty.

Bayard Taylor

La grandeur merveilleuse du tableau qu'il vous est donné de contempler est telle qu'on éprouve une émotion sans pareille. De gigantesques stalactites glacées, de 50 mètres de hauteur environ, toutes brillantes au soleil, semblent prêtes à vous écraser par leur masse formidable. Les chutes d'eau étincelantes aux couleurs d'émeraude qui se précipitent du fer à cheval accompagnées des vapeurs d'eau s'élevant dans le ciel, la neige éblouissante des premiers plans, forment des scènes si extraordinaires qu'elles dépassent véritablement ce que l'homme peut rêver et pendent les quelques instants de contemplation notre imagination en retraits presque comme troublée.—
Albert Tissandier.



THE HORSE-SHOE FALL IN WINTER.

IMPRESSIONS OF NIAGARA.

THEN, when I felt how near to my Creator I was standing, the first effect, and the enduring one—instant and lasting—of the tremendous spectacle was Peace. Peace of Mind, tranquillity, calm recollections of the Dead, great thoughts of Eternal Rest and Happiness, nothing of gloom or terror. Niagara was at once stamped upon my heart, an Image of Beauty; to remain there, changeless and indelible, until its pulses cease to beat, for ever.

Oh, how the strife and trouble of daily life receded from my view, and lessened in the distance, during the ten memorable days we passed on that Enchanted Ground! What voices spoke from out the thundering water; what faces, faded from the earth, looked out upon me from its gleaming depths; what Heavenly promise glistened in those angel's tears, the drops of many hues, that showered around, and twined themselves about the gorgeous arches which the changing rainbows made!

I think in every quiet season now, still do those waters roll and leap, and roar and tumble, all day long; still are the rainbows spanning them, a hundred feet below. Still, when the sun is on them, do they shine and glow like molten gold. Still, when the day is gloomy, do they fall like snow, or seem to crumble away like the front of a great chalk cliff; or roll down the rock like dense white smoke. But always does the mighty stream appear to die as it comes down, and always from its unfathomable grave arises that tremendous ghost of spray and mist, which is never laid; which has haunted this place with the same dread solemnity since Darkness brooded on the deep, and that first flood before the Deluge—Light—came rushing on Creation at the word of God.

Charlotte Keels




THE DUFFERIN ISLANDS IN THE QUEEN VICTORIA NIAGARA FALLS PARK.

"THE NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE."

THE Michigan Central is the only real "Niagara Falls Route." It is the only railroad that gives a satisfactory view of the Falls. Every train stops five minutes at Falls View, which is what the name indicates, a splendid point from which to view the great cataract. It is right on the brink of the grand cañon, at the Canadian end of the Horse-shoe, and every part of the Falls is in plain sight. Even if he is too ill or too lazy to get out of his car, every passenger can see the liquid wonder of the world from the window or the platform. This is the Michigan Central's strongest hold on popular favor, its greatest advantage, its chief attraction. So long as the waters of that mighty river thunder down to the awful depths below, so long as the rush and roar, the surge and foam and prismatic spray of nature's cataractic masterpiece remain to delight and awe the human soul, thousands and tens of thousands of beauty-lovers and grandeur-worshippers will journey over the only railroad from which it can be seen. There is but one Niagara Falls on earth, and but one direct great railway to it.

After leaving Falls View, the train sweeps along the mighty chasm to the Cantilever Bridge, giving frequent and ever-changing views of the cataract and the surging, boiling river as it madly rushes and rages between the perpendicular walls of stone, two hundred feet high, that form the great cañon of Niagara. From the bridge there is a magnificent view of the Falls, the Rapids and the Suspension Foot-Bridge, above the Cantilever; while below it the eye takes in the Lower Rapids and the awful Whirlpool where Captain Webb's body was found.—*Col. P. Donan, in St. Louis Spectator.*



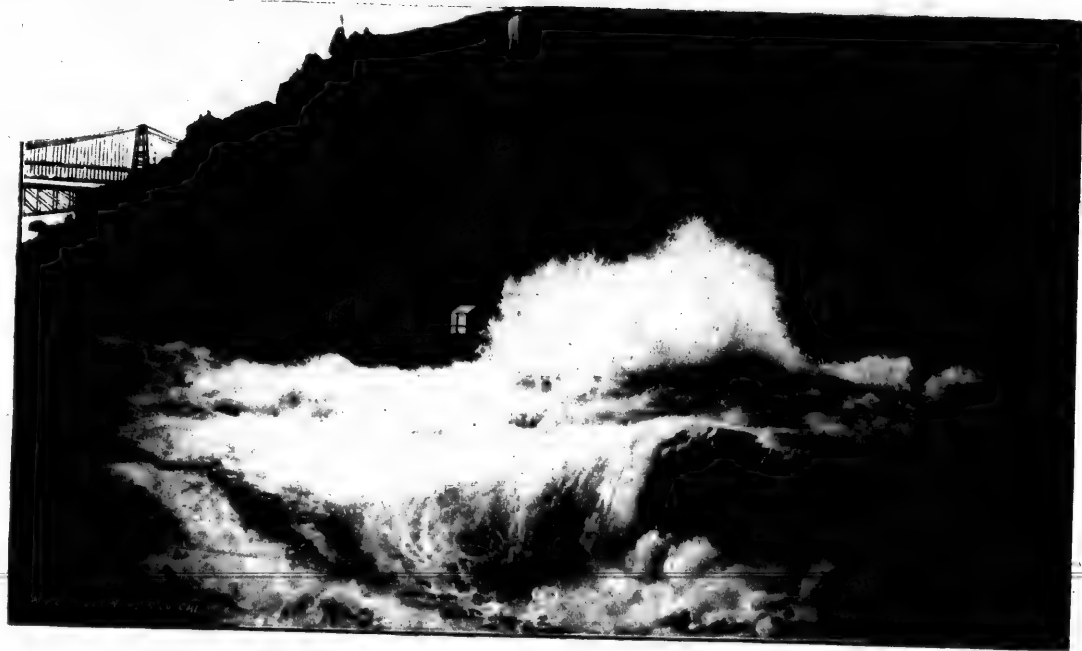
TRAIN OF THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL, "THE NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE," AT FALLS VIEW.

THE EARLIEST ACCOUNT.

BETWIXT the Lakes Ontario and Erie, there is a vast and prodigious cadence of water, which falls down after a surprising and astounding manner; insomuch that the universe does not afford its parallel. 'Tis true, Italy and Suedland boast of some such things, but we may well say they are but sorry patterns when compared with this of which we now speak. At the foot of this horrible precipice we meet with the river Niagara, which is not above a quarter of a league broad, but is wonderfully deep in some places. It is so rapid above this descent that it violently hurries down the wild beasts while endeavoring to pass it to feed on the other side, they not being able to withstand the force of its current, which inevitably casts them headlong, above six hundred feet high.

This wonderful downfall is compounded of two great cross streams of water and two falls, with an isle sloping along the middle of it. The waters which fall from this horrible precipice do foam and boil after the most hideous manner imaginable, making an outrageous noise, more terrible than that of thunder; for when the wind blows out of the south, their dismal roaring may be heard more than fifteen leagues off.

The rebounding of these waters is so great that a sort of cloud arises from the foam of it which is seen hanging over this abyss, even at noon-day, when the sun is at its height. In the midst of summer, when the weather is hottest, they rise above the tallest firs and other great trees which grow on the sloping island which makes the two falls of water that I spoke of.—*Father Louis Hennepin, in his "New Discovery," published in 1697.*



THE WHIRLPOOL RAPIDS, FROM THE AMERICAN SIDE.

THE CANTILEVER BRIDGE.

EACH end is made up of a section, entirely of steel, extending from the shore nearly half way over the chasm. Each section is supported near its center by a strong steel tower, from which extend two lever arms, one reaching the rocky bluffs, the other extending over the river 175 feet beyond the towers. The outer arm having no support, and being subject like the other to the weight of trains, a counter-advantage is given by the shore arm being firmly anchored to the rocks on the shore. The towers on either side rise from the water's edge; between them a clear span of 495 feet over the river, the longest double-track truss-span in the world. The ends of the cantilevers reaching on each side 395 feet from the abutments, leave a gap of 120 feet, filled by an ordinary truss bridge hung from the ends of the cantilevers. Here provision is made for expansion and contraction by an ingenious arrangement between the ends of the truss bridge and of the cantilevers, allowing the ends to move freely as the temperature changes, but at the same time preserving perfect rigidity against side pressure from the wind. There are no guys for this purpose, as in a suspension bridge, but the structure is complete within itself. The total length of the bridge is 910 feet. It has a double track, and is strong enough to carry upon each track at the same time the heaviest freight train, extending the entire length of the bridge, headed by two "consolidation" engines and under a side pressure of thirty pounds per square foot, produced by a wind having a velocity of seventy-five miles per hour, and even then will be strained to only one-fifth of its ultimate strength.

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THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL'S GREAT STEEL CANTILEVER BRIDGE, BELOW NIAGARA FALLS.

THE EROSION OF THE GORGE.

IT is a matter of direct observation that, from time to time, large rocks of the upper limestone fall away into the pool, and there seems no escape from the inference that this occurs because the erosion of the shale beneath deprives the limestone of its support. Just how the shale is eroded, and what is the part played by the harder layers beneath, are questions in regard to which we are much in doubt. In the Cave of the Winds, where one can pass beneath and behind one of the thinner segments of the divided fall, the air is filled with spray and heavier masses of water that perpetually dash against the shale, and though their force in that place does not seem to be violent, it is possible that their continual beating is the action that removes the shaly rock. The shale is of the variety known as calcareous, and as its calcareous element is soluble, it may be that solution plays its part in the work of undermining. What goes on beneath the waters of the pool must be essentially different. The Niagara River carries no sediment, and therefore cannot scour its channel in the manner of most rivers, but the fragments of the limestone bed that fall into the pool must be moved by the plunging water, else they would accumulate and impede its work; and, being moved, we can understand that they become powerful agents of excavation. Water plunging into a pool acquires a gyratory motion, and, carrying detritus about with it, sometimes bores deep holes, even in rocks that are hard. These holes are technically called "pot-holes," and there is much to commend the suggestion that the excavation within the pool is essentially pot-hole work.

Es. A. Gilbert



WHIRLPOOL RAPIDS, FROM THE CANTILEVER BRIDGE.



RAPIDS AND STATE RESERVATION AS SEEN FROM INTERNATIONAL HOTEL.

AN IDEAL VIEW OF NIAGARA.

THERE is one view of Niagara Falls which may be regarded as ideally perfect, and that is best obtained from the piazzas or magnificent private park of the well-known International Hotel.

The outlook is over the rapids leading to the American Falls, the brink of the Falls, the terraces and forest-crowned slopes of Goat Island, and, with the sweep and grandeur of the great river between, the sunny sward of Queen Victoria Park, with its venerable forest trees, and, rising high above all—violet-tinted by distance—the lofty Canadian uplands, along whose brink run the tracks of the Michigan Central Railroad, giving to that road an advantage unique of its kind in the world. This vast panorama unites in itself more varied elements of beauty and grandeur, power and sweetness than can be found combined elsewhere in the world. There is not a single sight or sound to mar the perfect tranquillity and exquisite beauty of the scene. On the Canadian side our eyes soon became weary of the glare of light reflected from the falling waters, and as we proceeded, nearing the Falls, we found that the atmosphere was damp and chilly with mist. On this favored spot, however, this lovely lawn, we sat for hours, until the shadows of the venerable trees alternated with broad bands of sunlight upon the lawn, and the spray from the brink of the great Falls became suffused with colors of rose and amethyst, suggesting the glory that the eyes of faith believe conceal the portals of the Heavenly City. All noise, confusion, glare, bustle were absent. One was alone with Nature, and, therefore, perfectly happy. If this view be missed, the traveler's trip to Niagara will be sadly incomplete, while to be able to see it frequently, is a liberal education in the study of the Beautiful.—*L. B. Procter.*

NIAGARA IN SPRING.

From *Harper's Magazine*. Copyright, 1865, by Harper & Brothers.

O H, I could gaze forever on thy face.
Unwearied still thou matchless waterfall,
Whose twining spells of majesty and grace
My ardent sense bewilder and enthral.

In all my moods thy charms' puissant sway,
Enforce my will their master-spell to own;
My heart leaps at thy voice, or grave or gay,
And every chord is vibrant to thy tone.

So many years I have come back to stand,
With reverent awe before thy glorious shrine,
So close and long thy lineaments I've scanned—
It seems thou shouldst grow something less divine!

I know thy face—its shifting glooms and smiles—
As cloud, or sun, upon thy bosom lies,
Thy wrathful guise, thy witching rainbow wiles,
Can wake no more for me the sweet surprise.

I know thy voice, its terror and its glee,
Have in my ear so oft their changes rung—
Nor forest winds, nor anthems of the sea,
Speak to my soul with more familiar tongue.

My feet have scaled thy storm-scarred battlements,
And pressed the moss most emerald with thy tears;
And still profaned thy lucent caverns whence
The neophyte comes pale with ghostly fears.

Yet, as the more of God the soul perceives,
And nigher Him is drawn, it worships more—
So in my heart thy matchless beauty leaves
Constraint in thine His grandeur to adore.

Within thy courts, I come this vernal day,
Ere Fashion's chimes invite the thoughtless throng;
Almost alone I watch thy curling spray,
And lose my breath to swell thy ceaseless song.

I mark the flowers upon thy marge that blow,
Sweet violets blue and campaniles, white bells;
Their azure shines unblenched, unblushed their snow,
These timid things feel not, as I, thy spells.

And in thy woods the birds heed not thy roar,
Where the brown thrush and painted oriole,
All unabashed, their tides of song outpour,
As if thy floods in terror did not roll.

They do not know, the buds and birds around,
How wonderful, how grand, how dread thou art;
But I, transfixed by every sight and sound,
Stand, worshipping thy Maker, in my heart.

I must go back where tides of Commerce flow,
And the dull roar of traffic cleaves the air;
But in my heart sweet memories still shall glow,
And to my slumbers summon visions fair.

Niagara! thou wilt freshen all my thought,
And cool the breath of fervid hours for me;
My days shall lapse with thy remembrance fraught,
Thy voices chant my nights sweet lullaby.

Great Torrent; speed thee to the lake and sea,
With tireless smoke of spray and thunderous roar;
I bless my God, for all thy joy to me,
Though I should see thy marvelous face no more!

IN MEMORIAM, MAY 19, 1892.

Wm. L. Richards

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THE SISTER ISLANDS, LOOKING UP FROM GOAT ISLAND.

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Whirlpool (either side),	.25
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Ride in van around entire Reservation with privilege of stopping off at any or every point of interest, and continuing the ride in following vans,	.25
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Dufferin Islands, carriage, with occupants,	.50
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Round trip to Whirlpool, American side, via horse-car and transfer carriages,	.55

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For the Use and Hire of Carriages where no Express Contract is made Therefor.

For carrying one passenger and ordinary baggage from one place to another, in city limits, not over one mile,	\$0.50
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For carrying one passenger and ordinary baggage from any point within city limits to any other point therein, more than one mile and less than two miles,	1.00
Each additional passenger and ordinary baggage,	.50
For carrying one passenger and ordinary baggage from any point within the city limits, to any other point therein, more than two miles and not exceeding three miles,	1.50
For each additional passenger and ordinary baggage,	1.00
Ordinary baggage is defined to be one trunk and one bag, or band-box, or other small parcel.	
For carrying passengers any distance more than three miles, for two-horse carriages, two dollars for the first hour and one dollar and fifty cents for each additional hour; and for one-horse carriages, one dollar and fifty cents for the first hour, and one dollar for each additional hour.	

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Harrison street and Fifth avenue.





NIAGARA FALLS AND RAPIDS, FROM FALLS VIEW, ON THE CANADA SIDE

THE HISTORY OF NIAGARA RIVER.

LET us put together what we have learned of the Niagara history. The river began its existence during the final retreat of the great ice sheet, or, in other words, during the series of events that closed the age of ice in North America. If we consider as a geologic period the entire time that has elapsed since the beginning of the age of ice, then the history of the Niagara River covers only a portion of that period. In the judgment of most students of glacial geology, and, I may add, in my own judgment, it covers only a small portion of that period. During the course of its history, the length of the river has suffered some variation, by reason of the successive fall and rise of the level of Lake Ontario. It was at first a few miles shorter than now; then it became suddenly a few miles longer, and its present length was gradually acquired. With the change in the position of its mouth, there went a change in the height of its mouth; and the rate at which it eroded the channel was affected thereby. The influence on the rate of erosion was felt chiefly along the lower course of the river, between Lewiston and Fort Niagara. The volume of the river has likewise been inconstant. In early days, when the lakes levied a large tribute on the melting glacier, the Niagara may have been a larger river than now; but there was a time when the discharge from the upper lakes avoided the route by Lake Erie, and then the Niagara was a relatively small stream.

W. K. Gilbert



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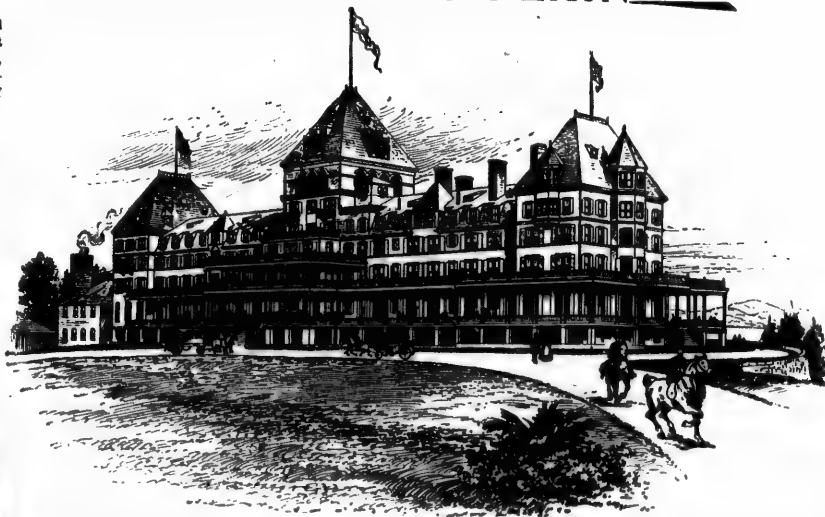
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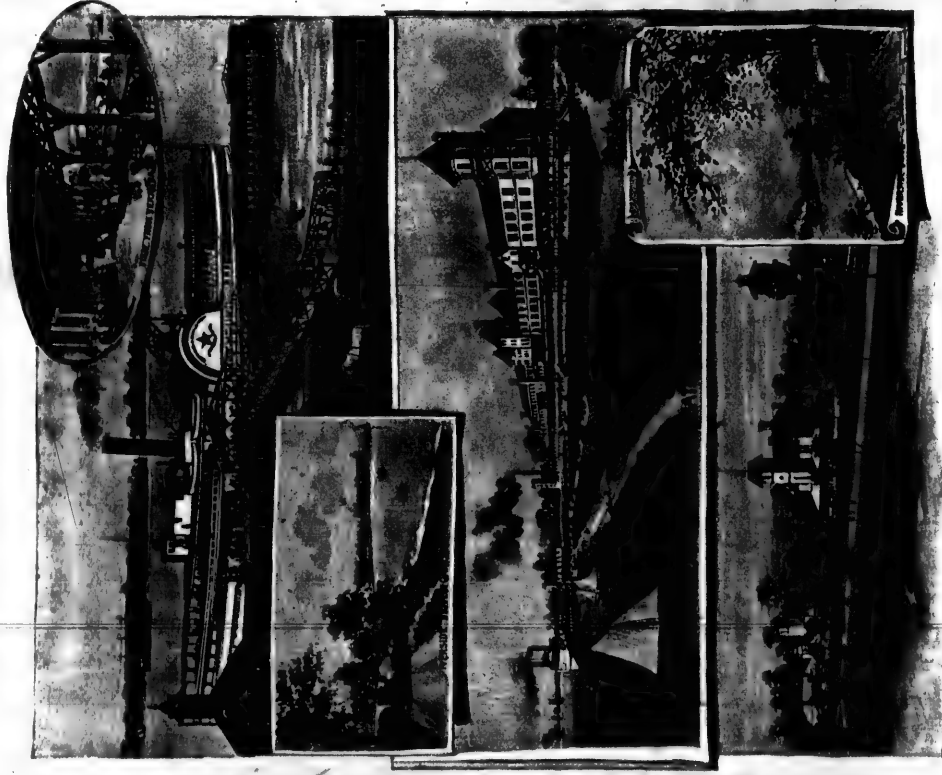
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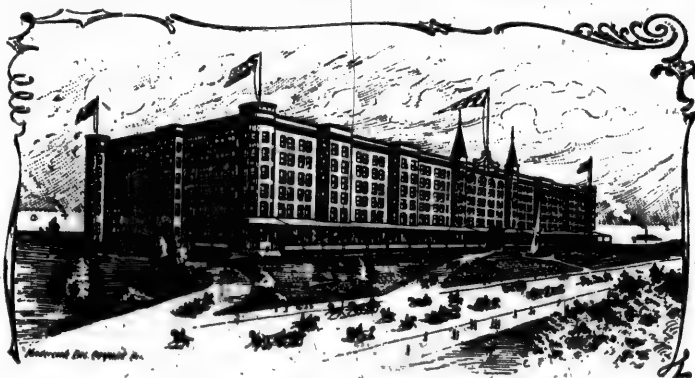
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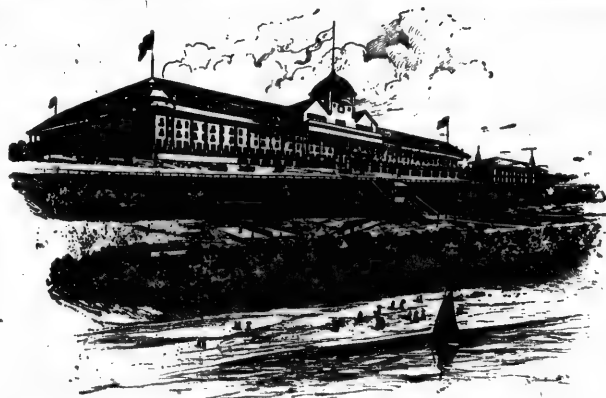
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THE GRAND, Mackinac Island (J. R. Hayes, Proprietor), is one of the largest and most perfectly equipped resort hotels in the country, and is conducted in accordance with the advanced methods of the present day. From June 24th until the latter part of September it is the favored resort of the wealthy and fashionable class of pleasure seekers, and the many attractions of the Island, united to the amusement provided by the hotel, cover a sufficiently large field to embrace all tastes. The hotel will be under the personal management of Mr. Hayes.

For further information address **THE WAYNE, DETROIT**, until June 31st; thereafter the "Grand," Mackinac.

THE WAYNE, Detroit (J. R. Hayes, Proprietor), is open the year round, and is one of the most home-like and comfortable hotels in the city. Its location, overlooking the Detroit River and immediately opposite the Michigan Central railway station, is most convenient and desirable, especially for the summer tourist. The Wayne contains 200 rooms, large and airy halls, and is first-class in every respect. Rates \$2.00 to \$3.50 per day.



THE CITY OF CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON as a historical point, perhaps, has few equals, and certainly none on the South Atlantic coast. She figured, or at least her adjacent island, Sullivan's, in the war of 1776, and on the site of the old palmetto Fort Moultrie now stands a substantial fortress commanding the harbor. Fort Sumter, midway between Sullivan's and Morris Island, stands proud in her ruins, awaiting an opportunity to again evidence her endurance against an invader. Both of these forts were prominent in the late war, and Fort Sumter particularly so by reason of her participation in conflict under the flag of both sections engaged in the strife.

The city of Charleston is notable for the antiquated character of the architecture of her buildings. Another feature of her buildings, much noted and admired, is the typical broad southern piazza, which gives so much comfort to its occupants during the summer. The streets are handsomely paved, and two street-car lines traverse and circle the city, making it possible to reach almost any point in the city by them. Charleston has abundant first-class hotel accommodations, and a livery stable that compares favorably with any in the large eastern cities. Her climate is all that invalids or tourists could wish, with a mean temperature of 58 degrees during the winter months. The harbor of Charleston has a capacity and depth of water sufficient to float the navy of the world, and the completion of the work for deepening the bar is progressing so successfully that it is believed the depth of water, which has been constantly increasing, will soon be ample to admit vessels of the greatest draught, the consummation of which will open up Charleston as the South Atlantic outlet for the products of the great West and Northwest.

SUMMERVILLE, S. C., Charleston's suburban resort for invalids during the frigid winter months, and of many of the citizens of Charleston in the summer, is delightfully located just twenty-two miles north of Charleston, and is easily reached by train at almost any hour of the day. Here will be found the piney woods odor so much sought after by those afflicted with lung or throat trouble. A beautiful and modernly constructed hotel, "The Pine Forest Inn," with all the conveniences and comforts that the thoughtful owner could conceive of, and delightfully located, will welcome the visitor.

CAMDEN, S. C., is located 144 miles northeast from Charleston, and, like the latter mentioned city, prides herself on her historical site and of the pages of events that can be chronicled of her past. Upton Court and Hobkirk Inn are the principal hotels of Camden and many are the home comforts that can be procured there.

AIKEN, S. C., situated 126 miles west of Charleston, is the most important town on the line of the South Carolina Railway, and the greatest sanitarium. It is delightfully located on an elevation of 505 feet above sea level. There are pleasant drives, and with the first-class accommodations afforded by the "Highland Park Hotel," the proximity of the city of Augusta (17 miles distant), and convenient schedules, there is no pleasanter point to spend the winter than at Aiken, S. C.

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No description is adequate, however. The traveler should visit Leadville, or he misses an opportunity of a lifetime.



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In the extent, variety and magnificence of the scenery by which it is environed, it is without a rival upon the American Continent and possibly upon the globe; while its superb climate, famous the world over, lends an additional charm to the pleasure and satisfaction with which these wonders of scenery are viewed by the tourist. In its immediate vicinity and within easy riding or driving distance, are such world-famous scenic wonders as the Garden of the Gods, Glen Eyrie, Monument Park, Manitou Springs, Ute Pass, together with a half dozen stupendous and awe-inspiring cañons and the Broadmoor Casino; while towering above all is the snowy summit of great Pike's Peak.

THE ANTLERS, Colorado Springs' foremost hotel, which occupies a commanding position in full view of the Pike's Peak range, is an imposing and strikingly handsome structure of cut stone, five stories in height, and containing two hundred guest rooms. Provided with every appliance known to modern hotel construction, including electric light, steam heat, elevator, etc., it has during the past ten years earned an enviable reputation among the thousands of tourists from all parts of the world who annually visit Colorado Springs. Its furnishings throughout are elegant and in perfect taste, and its cuisine is unexcelled. In brief, it ranks with the foremost hotels of the land.

Colorado Springs is possessed of ample railroad facilities, and moreover is directly upon two of the overland lines spanning the continent. Vestibule trains run without change either from Chicago or St. Louis to Colorado Springs, the journey from Chicago occupying but twenty-nine hours and but one night on the way. World's Fair visitors with but limited time, but who yet desire to see something of the Rocky Mountains, can accomplish this by coming directly to Colorado Springs, while Pacific Coast travelers are urged to plan their journey via Colorado Springs, since they will thereby traverse en route the grandest portions of the Rocky Mountain region.

For all information, address

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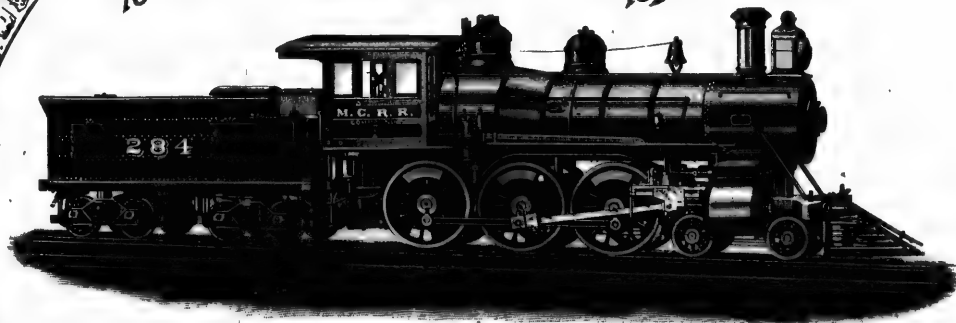
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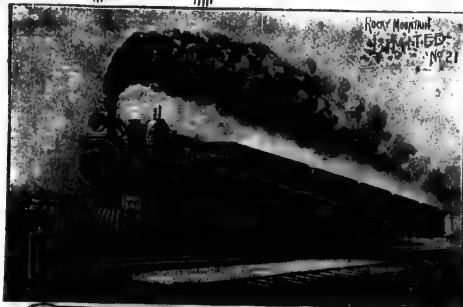
The popularity of "The Great Rock Island Route," as a Colorado line—it having long time since taken first place as the people's favorite between the Lakes and the Mountains—has compelled the management to increase its present splendid service by the addition of a train that is our sight on the road from Chicago to Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo. This train will be known as the "Rocky Mountain Limited," and will be put in service May first. Leaves Chicago daily at 10:45 a. m., arriving at above cities in the afternoon of the next day, earlier than any of its competitors. Special equipment has been built for this train, with the view of making it a limited in every sense of the word, and best of all, there will be no extra charge. The route of this exceedingly fast train is by the Rock Island Short Line and a few of the large cities through which it passes are Davenport, Des Moines, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln, Beatrice, Fairbury, Belleville, Phillipsburg, Smith Centre, Colby and Goodland. This makes it a most desirable route, and particularly interesting to the traveler. Another point: The popularity of our dining-car service is still on the increase, and no money spared to make this service what our patrons always say, "the best."

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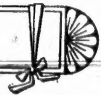
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